

The Carmel Pine Cone

41st Year

No. 6

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year \$4.50

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Your Petitions, Letters, Resolutions On Freeway Are Off For Sacramento

A dossier of "communications, petitions and exhibits requesting freeway location be declared in Hatton Canyon" was mailed this week to the state highway commission in Sacramento by Claude Faw.

Faw will represent the county board of supervisors at the public hearing before the highway commission to be held here in city hall February 19.

The supervisors have recommended that the highway commission give "consideration to the wishes of the community," and the community has been unanimous in not wanting the freeway along the present site of highway No. 1 as proposed by the highway department. Hatton Canyon is being urged as an alternate.

Faw notes on page one of his report, "No written expressions have been received favoring the present location as of February 5."

Typical of the documents being forwarded to the commission is the following letter from the Monterey Peninsula Highway Committee:

"The above committee in a regular meeting on December 20, 1954, unanimously passed a resolution in support of the protest of the existing location of Highway No. One between Carpenter Street and the Carmel Valley Road intersection; urged the consideration of the Hatton Canyon rerouting by the California Highway Commission; and commended Mr. Peterson, District Representative, for his study of the two routes.

"As a committee representative of several Monterey Peninsula planning bodies, we request your favorable consideration of the proposed Hatton Canyon route."

It is signed by Thomas Elston, secretary. Elston is also chairman of the Monterey County Planning Commission.

The letters, resolutions and petitions are from the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, Carmel High School Parent-Teachers Association, Carmel Unincorporated (Continued on Page Twelve)

Editor's



Column

We have the up-and-comingest city council you ever did see. Even though we are just a little village, our council is ever on its toes and receptive to ideas from the great outside world.

One councilman, recently returned from an out-of-state trip, reported to the other members at the meeting Wednesday night a great idea he'd seen in use in some of the towns he'd passed through on the way to Idaho. He told about how when he drove into some of these towns he saw painted right on the pavement of the streets in big letters KEEP OUR TOWN CLEAN.

He recommended that Carmel paint KEEP-CARMEL CLEAN on the pavement at every entrance to town and down at the beach, and that the city council share the idea with the other cities of the county, and the county supervisors.

And somebody so moved. And the council voted that the street department paint in large letters on Carpenter Street and Ocean Avenue just inside the city limits, KEEP CARMEL CLEAN; and on Ocean Avenue at San Antonio, KEEP OUR BEACH CLEAN. And to recommend to the other cities of the county and to the county supervisors that they do likewise.

Now that the council has discovered the terrific bill-board possibilities of the pavements of the public streets, why should they stop at KEEP CARMEL CLEAN? Starting down Ocean Avenue there could be some helpful and civic-minded admonition painted at every intersection such as: GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY, SEE YOUR DENTIST TWICE A YEAR, VISIT OUR ART GALLERY, JOIN THE RED CROSS, GOD BLESS AMERICA.

And a year from this March, all of us eager citizens could show our appreciation for all they have done for us by rushing out with pot of paint and inscribing the city streets with RE-ELECT WHITAKER, LYON, SMITH.

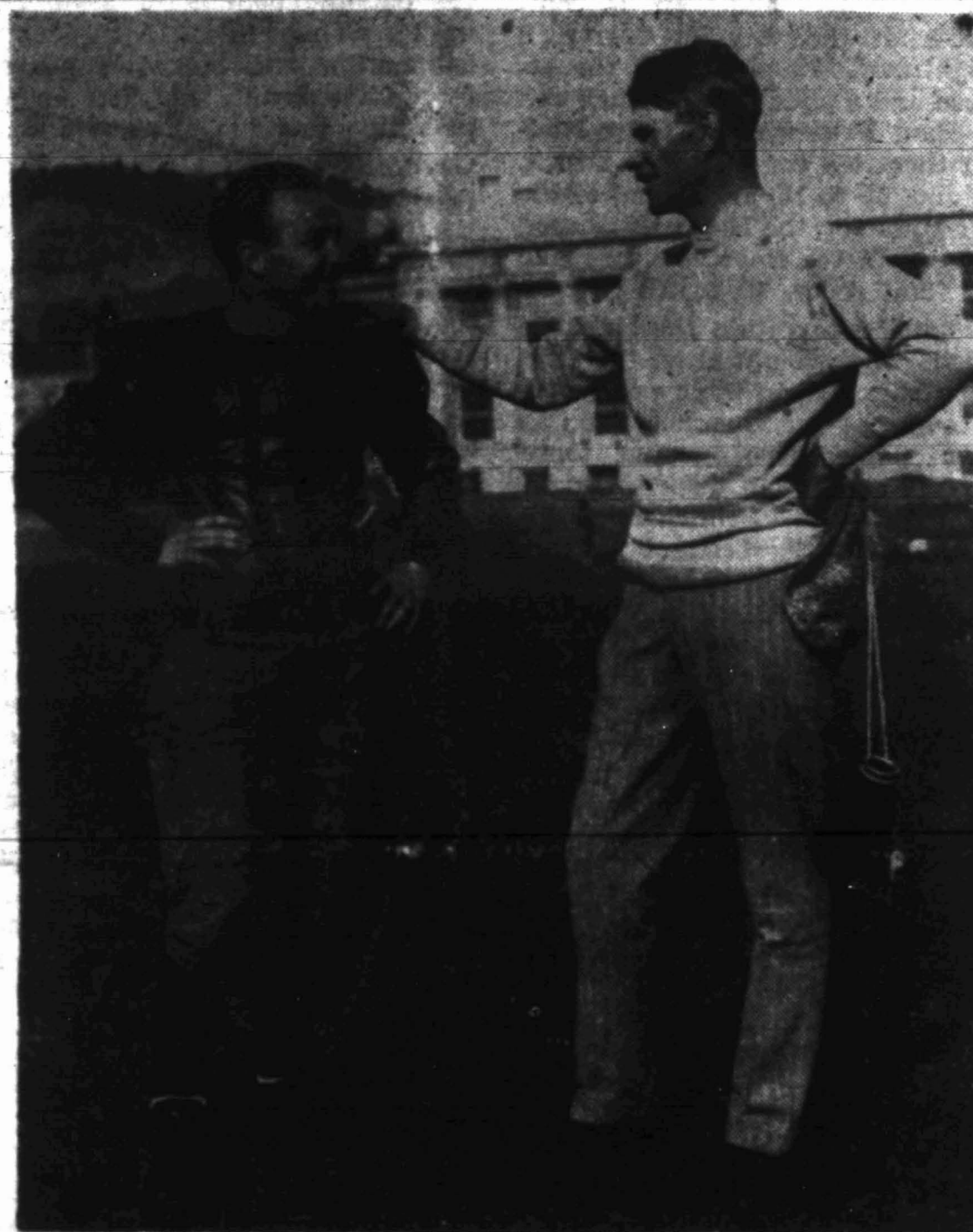
It would be cuter if they painted it KEEP KARMEL KLEAN, but no doubt some one of our alert council members has thought of that now.

—Wilma Cook

G.O.P. LINCOLN DINNER

Republicans gather tonight at Spindrift Restaurant in Monterey for their Lincoln Day Dinner. Assemblyman Alan G. Pattee will report on his recent activities in Sacramento. Arthur B. Dunn, San Francisco attorney, will speak on practical politics.

Jacobsen Favors Election; Neither G.O.P. Candidate Will Withdraw From Race



"My prediction is the board of supervisors, when they meet Monday, will recommend that the governor call a special election for state senator," Andy Jacobsen, supervisor from this district, told the Pine Cone yesterday. "I'll vote for it. I think the rest will, too. I don't know why they put it off last Monday. For a lousy \$6500 or so, I don't think we should go for two years without representation in Sacramento."

The election will fill the vacancy caused by the death on January 31 of Senator Fred Weybret.

Two Republicans formally declared their candidacy this week, former Senator Ed Tickle of Carmel and former Speaker of the Assembly, James Silliman of Salinas. Any hopes the Republican committeemen may be entertaining that one or the other can be pressured into withdrawing so as not to split the Republican vote in the district is highly illusory. Meeting by chance in the Pine Cone editor's office Wednesday, the candidates exchanged courtesies and assured each other they had no intention of withdrawing. Silliman said he'd "fight to the death" Tickle's "right to run", and Tickle said, "May the best man win."

The Democrats, meeting in Salinas Tuesday recommended that the supervisors ask the Governor to call the election. They also set up machinery for a convention to select their official candidate as soon as the governor announces the election. Talked of unofficially are Russell Scott, city attorney of Salinas and father of District Attorney Burr Scott; Ray Shellooe, Salinas attorney who was candidate for district attorney about 12 years ago, and Fred Farr, Carmel and Seaside attorney who was the Democratic candidate for Assembly in the last election.

H. S. Foreign Student Fund Reaches Goal. Rotary Donates \$325

Carmel High School's foreign student fund-raising drive went over the top this week, with announcement that the Carmel Rotary Club would match any funds raised by the students up to \$325.

Decision to offer funds to the student drive was made by the Rotary board of directors at a meeting Monday night, and announced in a letter sent to the high school the following day.

Since the drive started in December, donations from citizens and students and proceeds from various benefit activities at the high school have netted the fund \$530. Rotary's contribution will bring the total well over the tentative goal of \$650 originally set by the student council.

The money will be forwarded to the American Field Service, and will be used to cover traveling and incidental expenses involved in bringing an exchange student to Carmel High for the academic year beginning in September.

Tut and Andy... 1925. Whatever do you suppose became of Tut? After 20 years in the army, flying and training flyers all over the country, Col. Talma W. (Tut) Imlay was given a medical discharge. A year in the produce business and now he's deputy county assessor. This month he and his bride moved to their new home in Del Monte Forest where they arise in the frosty dawn and drive to their jobs in Salinas. She's a school teacher.

For the youngsters who don't know about Tut and the greatest of all football coaches, California's Andrew Latham Smith, we'll toss in a few quotes from old records. In the Santa Clara-Cal Game in 1923, the 48-0 victory for California, "Touchdown honors were divided between John Witter, Don Nichols, Tut Imlay, Bill Plummer and Sterling Newman."

Tut had just started. He didn't get in the big game that year. But the Wonder Team had graduated and he was to become "Andy's White Hope", his brilliant open field running, line plunging, pass snagging, his scampering and dodging, helping to carry on the California "Reign of Terror" several years longer than students and alumni had a right to hope.

In 1924: "Tut Imlay scooted wide around the St. Mary's end for the last score of the game, and California's record, by virtue of a 17-7 victory, was still intact." "But it was not until the closing minutes of the game that Dixon heaved a thirty-yard pass to Tut Imlay for the only touchdown of the day. (The Cal-Olympic Club Game.)

"In the third period California scored twice, Imlay culminating a sixty-five yard march down-field with a five-yard plunge for the final touchdown." (Final score, California 20—Washington State 7) "On the first down Tut Imlay



COL. TALMA W. IMLAY

circuited the Trojan end and sped thirty-nine yards to the twelve-yard line. On the next play, Jim Dixon, on a perfect faked pass, took the ball around the same left end, and behind a wave of interference went into the Trojan end-zone. Carlson converted and that was the ball game." (California 7—U.S.C. 0.)

"It actually started toward the end of the third period when an Imlay return of a Stanford punt and a Dixon to Huber pass put (Continued on Page Twelve)

Sporting **NOTES**

Basketball

Tonight—King City High School at Carmel High—7 p.m. (League).
Tuesday, Feb. 15 — Monterey High at Carmel—3:30 p.m.
Monday and Wednesday—Youth Center Play at High School Gym—7-9 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

PADRES ENTERTAIN KING CITY HOOPSTERS TONIGHT

In a pair of basketball games which are extremely important to both schools, the Carmel Padres and the King City Mustangs match baskets tonight at the Carmel High gym. Tonight's 7 o'clock joust is a crucial one for the Little Padres as they must win this one to stay atop the lightweight standings, and the 8 o'clock main event is vital to King City if they hope to maintain their first place deadlock with Gilroy.

This will be the second meeting between Carmel and King City this season, the first session ending in a split, Carmel winning the lightweight game and King City edging the Carmel varsity, 39 to 38. King City's only loss in the varsity division was administered by the classy Gilroy quintet which also rolled over the Padres. Carmel's lightweight team just barely squeaked by the King City Ponies in the first meeting and anticipate a tough battle in tonight's lid-lifter.

Fresh from two successive league wins over Pacific Grove and Hollister, Captain Gary Nielsen and his varsity mates are anxious to prove the spoilers in tonight's varsity game. Manned by the same team which proved the big surprise in last year's Carmel Tournament, the Mustangs are a dangerous shooting club and have one of the finest zone defenses in this area. Two all-league performers, Frank Padilla and Tasos Melitis, lead the Mustang attack, and they are ably backed by three rangy rebound grabbers. Carmel's starting five will include Paul Fratessa, Clyde Klaumann, George Wightman, Mike Mosolf, and Captain Nielsen.

Currently tied with Gilroy and Pacific Grove for the top spot in the twilight division, the Little Padres can't afford to let up in any of their three remaining games. The King City lightweights are a win-hungry crew and would like nothing better than to move up at the expense of the Padrecitos. Captain Mark Hildebrand will lead a starting five of Jim Konrad, Bill McCormick, Mervyn Sutton and Ron Huffman into action in tonight's crucial

VANCE FISHEL WINS SPORTS CAR BASH

Vance Fishel of Carmel, driving his nimble little Volkswagen, was the winner of the Pebble Beach Sports Car Club's first Bash, held last Sunday. Runners-up in the endurance event, which took place largely over unimproved roads in the Jack's Peak area, were I. W. (Steve) Stephenson of Pebble Beach in an H.R.G. and Bill Wellborn of Carmel Valley in an M.G. Stephenson will be meeting competition of a speedier sort this weekend, when he takes another of his stable of sports cars, an Italian-made OSCA, to join some 150 other competitors in the Willow Springs Sports Car Races. Stephenson did well with the car when he raced it for the first time last month at Nassau.

Awards for Sunday's event will be presented at the next PBSCC meeting, February 21. Guest speaker will be Peter Abbenheim of San Francisco, television's "Captain Fortune", who will show his films of sports car races.

PADRES WIN PAIR AT HOLLISTER

Forced to the limit in the lightweight game and just breezing in the varsity runaway, Carmel High's basketball teams won a pair of league victories at Hollister last Friday night. Tense and uncertain in their play execution, the Little Padres were behind all the way against the Hayseeds and it took a closing surge in the final minute to pull the game out of the fire, 37 to 35. A fine 18-point effort by Mervyn Sutton kept the Little Padres in the game and set the stage for the thrilling finish. Carmel's varsity took an early lead over the winless Haybalers and were in command all the way as George Wightman's 19 points led the offense and a solid defense anchored by Paul Fratessa and Gary Nielsen throttled the Hollister attack. Behind, 35 to 16, at the end of the third quarter, the Haybalers closed the gap in the final heat to make the final score, 48 to 33.

Fighting to retain their chance for the lightweight title, the Carmel Babes put on their worst performance of the current season as their sloppy passing and tense shooting betrayed them throughout the contest. Behind, 20 to 15, at the half, the Little Padres started to move in the third quarter, closing to 26-25 and fought back in the final quarter to pump through 12 points for the 37-35 victory. A fine come-through performance by Bill McCormick in the final seconds of the game was the big lift which brought the vital win. With three games remaining on their schedule, King City, Morgan Hill, and Pacific Grove, the Little Padres can finish in front if they get over the three hurdles.

THROUGH THE HOOP

Some good little basketball players are being developed at the Carmel Mission School under the noon-hour instruction of Coach Jack Giles. The little sprouts from the Mission rate high in the county parochial league and recently soundly whipped the Carmel High ninth grade lightweight team. Only in the elementary grades now, look for the likes of Ellis, O'Dello, Mitchell, Edwards, Harder, Helm, and Huddle to hit the headlines when they start firing in the prep ranks. . . . The Carmel Sport Shop quintet nearly upset the star-studded Frost Roofers Monday night as they hit for 25 free throws in a free-throwing game. In the game all the way, the Sports were finally edged, 66 to 63, as the Roofers resorted to the low, free-throw route to score the winning points. Coach Don Prince showed the way for his mates, hitting for 23 points. Gene Vandervort, the smooth-shooting forward, connected for 17 and Walt Frey, the blonde gunner, hit the mesh for 13. Still winless in

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league play, the Sports are getting closer and should get the job done in the near future. . . . Monterey's practice win over the Carmel Padres last Saturday night could prove costly to the Toreadores' chances for the CCAL title as they lost the services of their great rebounder, Ray Stensland, who broke his wrist as he pounded the padding behind the Monterey basket. This big lad is all-league caliber and will be sorely missed by Coach Larsh and his championship-bound aggregation. . . . George Wightman, Carmel High pivotman, is currently shooting at the top of his game and appears to get better with each outing. Last Friday night, Wightman hit for 19 to scuttle Hollister, he tanked 20 points in the losing effort against Monterey, but came right back to score 23 to help whip San Lorenzo, 47 to 29. Besides shooting with uncanny accuracy, the lanky center is the leading rebounder and has been a bulwark on defense. . . . Carmel's lightweight team lost their second game of the season to Monterey last Saturday night and again it was the free throw bug which beat them. The Little Padres had three more field goals than the Toreador Babes but they fell down at the free throw line. However, the Padre lightweights bounced back against San Lorenzo to swamp the Cougars, 55 to 35, as Jim Konrad hit for 21 points. . . . King City at Carmel High tonight.

JR. GIRLS TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT STA. CATALINA SAT., SUN.

Many of the outstanding junior girl tennis players in California will be here this weekend for the Invitational Private Schools Tennis Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Santa Catalina School for Girls.

Nine schools will complete. Representing Santa Catalina in the singles event will be Barbara Begnina, California State Champion and National Hardcourt Champion, while Julie Work and Sue Aiken will play in the doubles.

Play will begin tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock and continue with finals being played Sunday afternoon. John Gardiner, Pebble Beach tennis pro, is in charge of arrangements.

TRIP TO PINNACLES

Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society is sponsoring a field trip Monday at Pinnacles National Monument. The early-rising Audubons will meet at 9:00 o'clock at the ranger's checking station inside the monument for the start of the all-day excursion. Trippers should come provided with lunch.

FROSH CARWASH AT HIGH SCHOOL SAT.

Carmel High School's freshman class will sponsor a carwash concession tomorrow on the campus, with all proceeds to go to the school's burgeoning foreign student fund. The Frosh promise one-half hour service on all cars, and will operate their wash concession from 11:00 o'clock to 4:00 o'clock opposite the high school shops.

GALLERY TO FEATURE BLACK AND WHITE SHOW

Members of the Carmel Art Association are invited to submit drawings for a black-and-white show, to be featured at the gallery starting Wednesday. Drawings for the show, which will replace the one-man show by Leon Amyx, may be either matted or framed.

Other gallery events discussed by the Art Association board at its meeting Tuesday night include forthcoming one-man shows by Buck Warshawsky and Patricia Cunningham.

ANNOUNCEMENT

After February Fourteenth
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ADAMS & SELLARDS

The Needler

By Beth

It wasn't very long ago that I was wishing Carmel had some sort of morning siren system that would rout me from my downy couch and oh, dearie me, I wish I hadn't wished so hard. For Carmel has provided such a system, even though temporarily. It's that uranium digging project (or whatever) that is now going on north of Ocean on Junipero. What with the jack hammers and giant machines going full blast I no longer have to put in an early call to Joe's Taxi. Oh well, I'll probably learn to sleep even through all that.

Saddest sight of the week: A friend, driving to work through the residential area, saw a little boy leave his home, lunch pail in hand, as he started for school. Suddenly, he dropped everything.



Congressman Charles M. Teague, Republican, of California's Thirteenth District, is shown as he received a miniature Boy Scout Emblem from Cub Scout Max Bailey. The Congressman was asked to wear the badge during the week of February 6, in celebration of the 45th anniversary of Scouting in the United States.

Holman's

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Men's Shop - Street Floor

ran across the street and kneeled, grief-stricken, beside a dead kitten, obviously his. Why are motorists so careless that tragedies like this must occur? I have noticed too much speeding in residential area. One of these days it will be a child instead of a kitten or puppy.

Noticed a number of Bermuda shorts parading around town this week on both men and women. Suppose this lovely pre-spring weather brought them out. It's all right if you've got the legs, kids.

Couldn't be sure whether the dozen or more small youngsters with one harassed adult were from the Carmel Nursery School or kindergarten, but they certainly stopped traffic on Ocean and Dolores early this week. Crossing the street, each was supposed to cling to another's hand for safety's sake but most of the hands came unclung. However, lively as they were they made a safe crossing and I imagine the gal in charge was greatly relieved when she herded them back to their destination.

This year my Valentine greetings go to members of our canine population. To Blackie at Bettie Greene's Stables, who trots so joyously along with the horses when they take riders out; to the French poodle who guards the Carmel Laundry; to the fat black cocker who maintains a vigil in front of the Carmel Bank until he gets hungry and then shows up in back of one of the restaurants for a handout; to Salt and Pepper for getting their names in the papers; to Beau Brown who has finally discovered that there is a wonderful beach below his house and to Molly Malone who, having hated cats all her life, has com-

TAX TROUBLED?

If you are having trouble filing your income tax perhaps you might be interested in organizing a class in "How to File Your Income Tax" at the Carmel Adult School. This class would be open to lay persons only. Additional information may be obtained by phoning 7-3020 nights or 7-4015 days.

promised with them and has made her own rules of somewhat polite conduct.

A group of five or six local business men sat in the Village Corner one morning this week having coffee and discussing new cars. "Let's go over the hill and see them all," one of them said. Another protested that they couldn't very well storm into the various agencies and take up a salesman's time since none of them were potential buyers at the moment. One of the group, however, came up with an idea so the chaps jumped into the car, visited all the agencies, saw all the new models merely by walking in and asking to see a two-door station wagon. The entree worked, since there are none, and the business men, like a bunch of kids, had a wonderful time.

P. S. - I have news for them. They didn't look far enough!

The cheerfully-burning fire in the fireplace at the Bluebird Tea Room on Ocean attracted quite a crowd Wednesday afternoon. Reason: the building, after the recent fire, is completely torn down and nothing is left but the fireplace. Workmen were evidently getting rid of trash. Too bad it wasn't a chilly day.

Alex Murray Waiting For Spring In Korea —To Go Bug Hunting

From the Army comes word that Pvt. Alex F. Murray, son of the Frederick S. Murrys of Carmel, is a member of the I Corps' 51st Signal Battalion which was recently awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation for service in Korea.

Additional information comes from Alex' mother, who says that he's finding Korea pretty cold but looking forward to a holiday soon in Japan. He's been in the Far East since December, having joined the Army last March, and was formerly stationed at Fort Ord and Camp Gordon, Georgia.

The Murrys have lived in Carmel for about five years and Alex, before he entered the service, studied music in Southern California and at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. While the Army hasn't given him much chance to keep in practice on his violin, it has at least given him a chance to indulge in his hobby: bug collecting. Mrs. Murray says he's sent back insect and butterfly specimens from all over the country, and had a regular field day while at Camp Gordon, when he netted some rare items around the Okefenokee Swamp. Right now it's still too cold in Korea for much activity in the insect world, but Alex has his butterfly net ready in anticipation of spring.

World Day Of Prayer Set For February 25

The United Council of Church Women will meet in the Presbyterian Church of Monterey, February 25 for the annual World Day of Prayer. Beginning at 11:00 o'clock in the morning, the service will carry through the day. Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers of the Carmel Presbyterian Church will be one of the speakers. Evening meeting will be under the direction of Business and Professional Women. Those attending should bring a paper sack lunch. Coffee will be served by the Council.

The World Day of Prayer is a growing movement, started in 1887 by a few women who had a

Charles, Marjorie Sale Are Now New Owners Of Jack And Jill Shop

Charles and Marjorie Sale, Carmel residents for the past year-and-a-half, have purchased the Jack and Jill Shop in the Seven Arts Court Building on Lincoln, and are re-opening today.

No newcomers to the area, they lived here once before in 1945. In their shop they plan to carry many lines of infant's and small children's garments and toys. The re-opening today begins a clearance sale in the newly-remodeled shop.

Sale was originally from Scarsdale, New York, where he attended school and then lived in Beverly Hills for several years. Mrs. Sale is from Prescott, Arizona. Parents of four children, the youngest, Gregory, made his arrival just ten days ago at Peninsula Community Hospital. The others are Charles, 13, Karen, 4 and Peter, 19 months.

Sale is the son of the late "Chick" Sale, writer, vaudeville and movie actor. His mother is at present making her home here with him.

vision of world Christian fellowship and this year it will be observed by over 19,000 communities in the United States and 119 countries throughout the world.

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Affair Of The Heart: Benefit Dinner And Style Show Sunday

An appeal to the heart, for the heart is the theme of the Valentine's Eve dinner and fashion show to be presented Sunday at Monterey Peninsula Country Club, under the sponsorship of the Monterey Peninsula Hotelmen's Association.

The affair will be a benefit for the Monterey County Heart Association. In order that all proceeds may go to the Heart Fund, the sponsoring hotels are donating the drinks to be served during cocktail hour, beginning at 6:00 o'clock, and the Hotel Restaurant Employees Union Local 483 is providing the services of bartenders and waitresses. The country club is furnishing its services and a roast beef dinner, while Casa Munras is loaning its Casa Combo for music.

Spring fashions for men and women will be modeled by members of the Hotel Association: Mr. and Mrs. Don Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Isenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Ernst, Mrs. William Wood, Miss Roma Philbrook, Mrs. Norman Hasselo, Mrs. Houghton Roberts, Mrs. Ray Ramsey, Mrs. B. V. McMenamin, Jr., Carmel Martin, Jr., and William Hubbard. They will be dressed by the Country Shop and Ed Williams', and coiffed by Henry, Hairstylist.

Tickets and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jay Allen at 9730 or Mrs. Andrew G. Reingold at 2-6803, or from any member of the Hotel Association.

CRABTREE CERAMICS AND FABRIC IN LIBRARY SHOW

The exhibit being arranged to-day in the crafts display cabinet at the Carmel Library is the work of Judith Crabtree. She is showing wheel-thrown pots, an under-glaze decorated free-form plate, and block printed fabric.

Miss Crabtree is a student at California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland where her chief interest is design, but she has yet not decided which medium she likes best.

She has been a member of the Carmel Crafts Guild for three years and has exhibited at the Monterey County Fair, at the Crafts in the Making show at the Forest Theater.

READ THE WANT ADS

Faw Tells Of County Road Improvements, Lauds Supervisors

Highway development in Monterey County was discussed before the Carmel Rotary meeting Wednesday by Claude T. Faw, highway expert and currently a special representative of the county supervisors detailed to study the Carmel Freeway proposals.

Mr. Faw told of the progress achieved by the county engineer and the supervisors in eliminating the highways and bridges formerly not up to safe traffic standards in the county. In July, 1952, these deficiencies in the county road system would have required \$5,301,000 to correct. As of July, 1954, necessary improvements amounted to little over \$4,000,000, or an elimination of over a million dollars' worth of bridge and highway deficiencies.

"This is a wonderful record on the part of the supervisors," said Faw, "particularly since residents of the county are not paying a road tax. Funds for highway improvements are received through federal matching funds and the county's participation in the motor vehicle and fuel income of the state of California."

Oakes Selects Panel Of Local Speakers For Sales Classes

Stanley B. Oakes of Carmel, who is conducting a new salesmanship course in the Monterey Peninsula College night school, announces that there is still room for a few more sign-ups in his class.

The course consists of a series of two-hour classes, meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock. The first hour of each class is devoted to lecture and instruction by Mr. Oakes, who recently retired as head of the electronics department at the Rankin Trade School in St. Louis. He was also formerly associated with New York Mutual Life Insurance Co. in St. Louis. During the war, he was an instructor in electronics for the Navy.

The second class hour consists of talks on various aspects of salesmanship by guest speakers. Last night's speaker was Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, who discussed what the church can do for the salesman and what the salesman can do for the church. Tuesday night the guest lecturer will be former Carmel Deputy Clerk Jimmy Griffin, now a radio commentator, whose topic will be the importance of the speaking voice to the salesman. Stanley Pedder will be the speaker February 17, discussing the importance of conversational skill to the salesman. Others who have been asked to speak at forthcoming sessions include V. L. Taplin and Fletcher Dutton.

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Blum's Candy Co. Takes 10-Year Lease On Ocean Ave. Store

Hallie Sampson and Adolph Lafrenz have announced the 10-year lease of their building on Ocean Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln to Blum's Candy Co. of San Francisco.

Blum's has started work on the complete redecoration and re-equipping of the building, and hope to have the premises open for business by Easter. The architect and interior decorator who did Blum's San Francisco stores will be in charge of the remodeling, but work will be done by local labor.

The bakery and restaurant equipment already installed in the building have also been purchased by Blum's, which intends to bake and sell its own pastries on the premises. Blum's candies and ice creams will be brought down from the main store in San Francisco. The new restaurant-pastry shop

will serve three meals a day, and will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Manager will be Mrs. Frieda Salzmann of San Francisco.

Blum's has also leased two upstairs offices in the same building, and will use one as an employees' lounge and the other as a gift-wrapping room. Miss Sampson and Mr. Lafrenz are retaining two other offices as a showroom for their teakwood furniture, and will rent the remaining office.

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Schnabel Recital

BY MARY LINDSAY-OLIVER

Of all the piano recitals heard this season and for some time past, the one by Karl Ulrich Schnabel, at Golden Bough last Thursday, stands at the pinnacle. The community is indebted to clever and enterprising Margaret Lial making possible his appearance in Carmel on this his first tour of California. True, we recently had another consummate poet-pianist in Clifford Curzon, though Schnabel proved in original conceptions and power a plus! Both offered programs of real music—not unrelated noises—and thereby influenced their audiences with sounds that elevated and inspired instead of irritating and confusing.

Much could be expected from a son of Artur Schnabel, mentor of so many good performers and considered the greatest interpreter of Beethoven; but that son has evolved and won his laurels on his own merits, and his gifts are of the highest in musical art. His genius is backed by or rather proceeds from an insight and fire that is nothing short of amazing in intensity as it flows through his strong person and hands to the keyboard—a fire that technique, however great, could never kindle. Indeed, we hear plenty of technical playing today but little interpretation. Therefore, it was a rare privilege to listen to a master who made technical means subservient to emotion and spiritual perceptions. By this and the beauty of his singing tone in melodic lines, the deep feeling for simplicity of themes and the fullest balance of harmony and dynamics, Schnabel kept his audience spell-bound. I have heard some strong left hands but never so eloquent a one or so secure a co-ordinator of movement and architectural build-up. Even a peculiar action of lifting and turning that hand when not immediately in contact with the keyboard did not interfere with his power or delicacy of attack, since—as stated—his wizardry comes from an inner source which only really creative artists have.

The Beethoven Sonata in E major, Op. 109, with which the pianist opened, is not often given although one of the most interesting. So deeply sympathetic and soul-stirring was the adagio movement that even the brilliancy of the prestissimo and andante con variazioni could not efface its poignantly lasting effect, though the whole work was a revelation in interpretation. Following came the Schubert Twenty Dances edited by Schnabel, a fascinating chain of rhythms and melodies in great variety of concept. Who

other than Schubert has shown such a mine of inspired melody or such an output of music in so short a life-time? The elder Schnabel considered Schubert the last of the truly classic composers, and it is our loss that not more of his works are included in programs today. The Chopin Nocturne in B major, Op. 32 again gave opportunity for the pianist's purity of tone and voicing, and poised in subtle nuance to an ending of whispered pianissimo. Then the Scherzo in C sharp minor, Op. 39 was delivered with such astonishing variety of treatment that everyone was carried away with its new beauty and tour de force. Chopin was known to have used much "tempo rubato" in his playing as well as indicating much in his compositions, and Schnabel used it throughout to great advantage of meaning and clarity, an art that today seems uncomprehended in modern piano-pounding and hurdy-gurdy speeds. Liszt's Four Pieces from Amnees de Perlerinage was a fitting completion of the program in a climax of the most exacting performance—as Liszt so often demands and was famous for giving, though true valuation of his musical inspirations has not yet come about, but will.

In response to insistent recalls the artist added a Schubert Musical Moment, the Mendelssohn Funeral March with gripping intensity, and another Chopin Nocturne, then received the adulation from many who climbed the stage steps. The general feeling was of a rare and wonderful performance from a dynamic personality that had given much joy, and the hope that Miss Lial can bring him again to Carmel. It was an auspicious opening for any series that may follow, while the comfort and appropriately set stage for the full-length Steinway (which, however, was not too good—a prevailing flaw in the West), stamped The Golden Bough as so much more artistic than the Sunset Auditorium for such a concert, and particularly better in acoustics.

I have never considered it the duty of the music reviewer to be a constant fault-finder, but encouragingly to evaluate as truthfully as possible the status of an artist. Therefore I unhesitatingly affirm that in all my wide experience in the music world in Europe and America (and having been critic on several dailies) there were only two other world-renowned pianists who ever moved me as Schnabel did. These were Paderewski, and, in my early days, that wonderful Venezuelan woman, Carreno. Thus do we hail the great!

OBSERVER CORPS BAKE SALE

Local members of the Ground Observer Corps will have a bake sale on Saturday, February 12, in the Monterey Safeway Store on Munras Avenue. Sale starts at 10 o'clock. There will be a variety of baked goods, including cakes, cookies, pies, cupcakes, jelly rolls, etc.

Since the Ground Observer Corps is a defense project of benefit to the entire Peninsula, the local unit will accept donations of baked goods from any interested persons. Donors wishing their contributions to the sale picked up should phone either Mary Barker at 5-7260 or Elene Nilges at 2-5535.

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

Carmel is about to become the Golden Village. All around us trees and shrubs are bursting into bloom. While the other parts of our country are shivering in winter's blast, Carmel is rushing into Spring. To the casual eye, all our yellow-gold touches along the roadside are usually dismissed as Genista and that is that. If you will take a good look, however, you will find different shades of gold and divers foliage.

Acacia is our most prominent tree, and there are so many varieties of acacia that even the expert is stumped. Acacia baileyana is the most choice, and can be recognized by its green-grey foliage. Right now baileyana is about to shower the place with gold. Great, long plumes of gold will cover the entire tree, and baileyana is one of the few acacias that does not litter the ground with trash. Next to baileyana I think the Acacia dealbata most decorative. The flowers of this tree are not the golden yellow, rather on the mustard yellow, and when dealbata finally gets going, the entire tree looks like a huge nosegay. You can go right on and on in the acacia family and let us send our thanks to Australia, from whence our acacia family derives.

I am supposed to be "that way" about Acacia verticillata. Every where I have the chance, I plunk verticillata into the ground, for it is the most rewarding hedge in captivity. This plant will grow to the astonishing height of three or four feet in one year, provided water and fertilizer is applied. As a hedge it can't be beat, and when full grown will defy animal or human to penetrate its close-packed branches. Most hedges grow shallow at the base, leaving space that to me is unsightly, but not verticillata. This fellow closes all apertures right away and its depth will be three or four feet from the

ground to the tip. The wonderful thing about verticillata is its economy. One gallon can of verticillata costs about \$1.25, and plants placed seven feet apart will do service for fence as well as hedge.

If you slow up as you turn the corner at San Carlos and Thirteenth Avenue, you will get an eyeful of showering genista. All along this roadway, packed tight together is growing what we know as wild genista. The plant belongs to the pea family and the flowers are like tiny sweetpea. There are several varieties of patented genista, which means in our language, hybridized. This variety is more suitable for garden planting as the shrubs grow more compact and the flowers continue through the entire year. Cytisus fragrans is a valuable, fragrant form of genista, growing to about eight or nine feet tall; an excellent wind-break or feature plant.

Cytisus, the broom family, comes into its own at this time of

the year. Like most of these wild plants, hybridizers have been at work and some lovely specimen plants have been derived. The broom can be recognized by its upstanding foliage that looks like prickles springing from the root. All along the arms of this plant multi-colored flowers glow. One that I like best is Cytisus San Francisco, a yellow calix with flaming red center. All three, Acacia, Genista and Cytisus, will withstand drought better than most plants and to my way of thinking are all valuable as plants in our local gardens. But I am sorry for the hayfever addicts!

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New Show At Gallery

By DORA HAGEMEYER

This month's special event at the Carmel Art Association Gallery is the one-man show of water colors by Leon Amyx in the alcove of the Beardsley Gallery. It is a most impressive exhibit, testifying to the ability and versatility of a fine artist. This work must be seen and experienced; it is difficult to describe. It is swift and breathless, as though painted by a flying hand. The light itself, the white spaces, make the statement, and the shadow is brushed in just definitely enough to contribute accent. The drawing is vigorous and lively, often angular and intersecting. In several of the pictures there is an architectural majesty, in others a woodland freshness. All are spontaneous and immediate—a very fine group, full of style and originality.

Among the other water colors, Low Tide by Donald Teague is particularly arresting. The hand of a master is evident in the full rounded drawing of the boats and in the wonderful subtle colors. The pebbly beach lies in mottled contrast to the flowing lines and the accents of red lift the whole area into fulfillment. Here is a strength and solidity seldom found in this medium. Another fine picture in this room is Carmel Dunes by Fred Klepich. The ragged lines of cypresses against a washed sky give a sense of wind-blown freedom, the dunes lying white and smooth among the sand grass and straggling scrub.

Sand Dollar by Virginia Conroy is a gouache drawing of roots and branches characteristic of this talented painter, and Etruscan Gate by Kathryn Aurner presents, in fine firm drawing and restrained color nuances, the antiquity which is consonant with that of nature. Calla Lilies by Laura Maxwell is in this painter's best style, free, rhythmic and full, and Fisherman's House by William Watts is once more a pilgrimage in flowing color. Shadow on the Dunes by Kay Rogers, Pescadero Point by Frank Myers and many another good water color attest the ability of the Carmel artists in this sensitive and exacting field.

In the main gallery the oil show is again full of interest and stimulation. Patricia Cunningham presents one of her recent Italian pictures, Piazza Spagna, flooded with light and luminous depth, sketched lightly in black, and full of her well-known effervescence and speed. Her drawing is secure and firm, contradicting the impression of haste and daring. Market Place by Marjorie Doolittle is a picture simple in statement and subtle in texture. The softly grouped figures stand as the subject for skilled experiment in texture and color sequence, the whole infused with light and warmth. Carmel Highlands by Richard Lofton is especially fine in color and living pattern, the light glancing through the trees as though all were solid and secure and would endure forever.

Still Life With Guitar by Harry Yoshizumi is one of his best still life paintings, showing a sensitive awareness of color values and a fine appreciation of the melody of line. Snow in Truchas Mountains by H. Bopst is also a most outstanding and original landscape with its leaning trees, grooved road and snow laden landscape. The use of browns against the white gives a feeling of earth contrasted with the purity of the fallen sky drift. The snow blue clouds slanted against the lines of the trees gives the picture a most harmonious resolution.

Bridal Veil Falls by Clarence Bates is a fine piece of work, the great flow of water pouring from the cliff and catching the light as it moves in the familiar strange immobility of the waterfall down into the tree-filled valley. Black Canyon, Arizona, by Florence True, holds the attention by its dramatic contrast to the surrounding pictures. The dark, looming cliff sides rise sheerly from the waters of the dam, carrying the



WINTER TOTEM

*Tundra white this cold.
Its echoes yield
A crystal bell for January ears
Sustained by snowfall choirs
Of silence . . . Old man, lean
On your Eskimo cane,
And tap your fill of winter mile
Where dawn sky is yellow
As winter willow
And ivory elements carve in ice
The world's white soul, its totem face.*

—MARGARET LEWIS ALBANESE.



SWAN

*Beauty, chastened by her own fire,
In a sober mood was stirred
To sculpture, like an avian lyre,
This alabaster bird*

*With curves of music in its throat,
Sheer stainlessness for hue,
A form set fairly afloat
Between the marl and blue,*

*And gliding grace so close to poise
Upon a pond or stream,
Beholding, man thinks he enjoys
His own projective dream.*

—LORI PETRI



CONSIDERING A CRICKET

*Little black creature
sitting at my foot—
the moment's idle musing.
Hop, alight, toss whip-antennae;
repose in safety sensed in me.*

*Could you know this colossus,
man,
holding your fate
in the whimsy of his shoe,
sudden would be your retreat.*

*Whereas I in the shadow
of the ultimate Giant,
self-bound by chains of faith;*

*given only life,
with no death,*

not a solitary place to go.

—E. W. NORTHMAGEL

elfin-like power lines and electric cables, the whole picture a demonstration of earth force and man power contrasted yet harmonized by the strange alchemy of art.

Palm Springs by Ferdinand Bergdorff is a simple clear grouping of massive palms against a desert background of pure atmosphere. Beside the Road by Thomas A. McGlynn is a poetic interlude of wild sycamores and gentle rural haze, the flower-blue hills shining through. Hay- ing, by Arthur Hill Gilbert, is also rural in feeling, with its spreading tree of full and satisfying completion. Between Showers by Nell Walker Warner explores the tones of amethyst and lavender which invade the landscape after storm, the noble group of eucalyptus standing high above the wandering jade-dark stream. After- noon Reflections by Frank Myers carries on the splendid tradition of this painter with its clear shining water and boats nuzzling up to the pier.

Satarias by Linford Donovan is painted with crisp, clear technique, color upon color, the glowing faces emerging as living personalities. Los Santos by Beverly Fitzpatrick is a strong, massive picture, almost sculptural in conception and with a Rivera-like simplicity. The Fairway by Jane Buffington indicates the great, writhing strength of our cypresses and the felicity of the sea coast. Cannery Row by Joe Ataide, with simple dramatic planes and surfaces, gives importance and interest to the commonplace. Oil Refinery by Rip Matteson uses frank, tall industrial lines to emphasize the vertical and raise the direction.

Reata Reaction by Jack Swanson is one of this painter's well-known, vigorous studies of horses in violent action, the light pale gold, and the shadows blue. Garapata Creek Rock by Russell Swan glows vivid and gold in the late sunlight, with the towering headlands of our coast in the distance. Daisy Motif by Mary Miller is a very lovely flower study in which the lighted petals float on the air and seem to shine forth from the picture. The Clown by A. G. Warshawsky, with its masterly execution, impresses the visitor by its curious, pallid, indrawn expression, the rich gown serving to bring this into focus.

Heritage by Elwood Graham glows with its own emanation of full rich color, the squared pattern out-shining the limitations of the geometrical.

Point Lobos Inlet by Charlotte Morton extols the gem-like beauty of the cradled cove, surrounded by sheer cliffs, lined with straying roots and branches. The blue distance lies serene and quiet beyond. Seascape by Doris Rohr, with its glint of sun on the tossing wave, is full of color and airiness, painted with quiet understanding.

In the alcove of the main gallery will be found pictures by Homer Levinson, Kathryn Aurner, Cush Walker, Barbara West, Elizabeth Hay, Harold Landaker, Frank Moore, Harvey Williamson, Gerald Wasserman, I. M. Curtis, Margaret Roeth, Zenas Potter, Sam Harris, E. C. MacLennan and Henrietta Shore. Of these, perhaps the most remarkable is Blue Harbor by Cush Walker, vibrant with wonderful luminous areas and intense interest.

NATIONALISM IN JAPAN

A warning that American foreign policy will suffer a further setback in Asia unless we pursue a realistic course in our relations with Japan is contained in Delmer M. Brown's book Nationalism in Japan, published this week by the University of California Press, Berkeley.

Many of the elements that made Japan the most nationalistic country in Asia before the last war are still present. Now, as before, Japan's geographic position and advanced industrialization make her role a critical one in Far Eastern affairs, and the influence of nationalism on her relations with the outside world is becoming vitally important in the ideological struggle between the democratic and Communist powers.

Review Of Wharf Play

BY KIPPY STUART

Residents of the Monterey Peninsula do not have to travel to New York or San Francisco to be up on the new plays. The Wharf Theatre in Monterey is doing very well for its audiences by presenting the latest in theatre. Picnic, the Pulitzer prize play by William Inge, now playing at the Wharf, is drama at its best. The curtain rises upon a Kansas yard dividing two houses. The set director, Walt Scott, might have been tempted to go all out California patio, but he is too much the artist, and the result of his work is the drab and colorless Kansas. The eye is relieved since there is no monotony in this drabness; the two houses facing each other differ in details; one house is ship-lap, the other board-and-bat. The back drop, executed by Nick LeFeuvre, depicts a distant cornfield with careless fences, and the overall feel of the set is that one is about to meet "just folks".

In reviewing a play, I do not depend entirely upon my own opinion. I asked a friend which actor he thought turned the nearest trick. To him, Carmalita Benson was the outstanding personality. As Flo Owens, the harassed mother, Carmalita gave a performance of dignity and restraint. Richard Rowan was a natural for the role of Hal Carter, the wandering scamp, who was to disrupt the entire neighborhood. Richard's entire personality, from his shifting feet to his dishevelled appearance, gave the picture of the hopeless, defeated youth. His diction was calculated to be sloppy and rural Kansas, yet in Richard's voice, when he called Madge Owens "baby", there was genuine warmth and passionate appeal.

Gwen Dam, a truly beautiful young girl, played opposite Richard Rowan, in the role of Madge Owens. It was evident from her performance that Gwen had experience in stage work and she read her lines with feeling and intelligence. Someone asked me which actor I thought had rung a real bell and my reply was, Jeanne Dam. For the first time in her many roles, Jeanne came into her own as Millie Owens, the tom-boy, resentful ugly duckling, yet nothing could make Jeanne ugly. Her bursts of temperament gave her the opportunity to show what she could do and she did it to the delight of the audience.

Dolly Gawain, as Helen Potts, the sweet neighborly woman, was having her first try at acting and I think she was as excited on her first night as any ingenue. Betty Fowlston played the part of Rosemary, the school teacher suffering from romantic neurosis. She is gifted with a "C sharp minor sense of humor", and into her parts she injects herself to the point of hilarity. Betty's appeal for wedlock, backing poor Nick LeFeuvre into a corner, was a high point of the play. Her effervescent personality enriches any role she may

Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

Time Magazine is in for a drubbing in this week's column. In its January 31 issue a two-column article, "Dams v. Dinosaurs", is one of the most biased jobs of reporting that I have seen in a long while. Almost every statement is a distortion of the truth and a discredit to one of the nation's leading magazines.

To begin with, the title is intended to give the impression that the fate of a few dinosaur bones is blocking the building of Echo Park Dam in Dinosaur National Monument. Farther on in the article, the statement is made that "conservationists for years charged erroneously that the big dam proposed for Echo Park would flood out the dinosaur remains in the national park there". No such statement has ever been made by any responsible conservationist. Time Magazine could easily have verified that fact. The dinosaur bones issue has been dragged out repeatedly by the proponents of Echo Park Dam as a red herring, and by now has become exceedingly bad smelling.

Another misstatement is that Southern California power interests are putting up unrelenting opposition, because they "profit under the present distribution of Colorado River water". Everyone who has studied the problem knows that there is a Seven State Compact in existence, signed voluntarily and without pressure by the Upper Colorado Basin states in 1922, which regulates the distribution of water. Southern California is not asking for anything more than this Compact calls for.

Reference is made to Secretary McKay's "trenchant" statement, in

play. The supporting cast, Glen Nielsen, Mitzi Singer, Robert Carson and Betty Axup rounded out the evening nicely.

To Thomas Brock, director of Picnic, belongs our accolade. Mr. Brock accomplished the risqué touch of Picnic by elimination rather than crass exposure. There is an underlying study in Picnic that will interest and hold any audience, and most of all, Picnic is splendid entertainment.

reply to conservationists who oppose Echo Park Dam on the ground that it is an unwarranted invasion of our national park system, that "As it is now, 2,200 people a year see that park. On the other hand, more than 3,000,000 people live in the Upper Colorado Basin states and they are hungry for water. Which is more important?" The simple, if not trenchant, answer is that the people of the Upper Colorado Basin states can have their water without invading the national park system, since good alternative sites exist for the dam.

The whole article is wrongly biased and the concluding sentence is an excellent example of this ignoring of responsible opposition to Echo Park Dam. After quoting the Administration's approval of the project (a reversal of the former Administration's stand, though no mention is made of this fact), the statement is made that they (the Administration) "consider it well worth braving the wrath of Dinosaur fanciers and Southern California". This snippy reference to "Dinosaur fanciers" overlooks the fact that among the conservation groups opposing Echo Park Dam is the six million member General Federation of Women's Clubs, whose Conservation Chairman is even now on a tour of the country opposing the dam; the National Council of State Garden Clubs with 300,000 members; the National Audubon Society, and many other large national organizations.

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Vonn Hamilton New Carmel Resident, Joins Dean Staff

When the Ballet Moderne performed here in 1932, its principal male dancer, Vonn Hamilton, resolved that someday he would have his home in Carmel. He made good on that resolution last week.

Mr. Hamilton has joined the staff of the Dorothy Dean School of Dancing in Monterey, where he will teach daily classes in ballet. True to his promise to himself, he's living in Carmel.

A choreographer as well as dancer, Vonn Hamilton's ballet experience has ranged from the staid Metropolitan in New York to the flamboyant Folies Bergere in Paris. He has been a soloist with the Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet, Ballet Moderne, the Metropolitan Opera Ballet and the Harriet Hoctor Company. His stint as soloist with the Folies in 1940 followed a tour of several major dance centers advanced ballet training.

Hamilton was also guest artist with the Fokine Company, and

headed his own company for two coast-to-coast tours under Sol Hurok's direction. He criss-crossed the continent again as leader and namesake of the Vonn Hamilton Dancers, playing night club appearances in leading cities all over the country. As a choreographer, he worked 13-week summer operetta seasons in Dallas, Kansas City, Pittsburgh and Detroit. He has also assisted Tilly Losch and partnered Yvonne de Carlo in several movie productions. Recently, Hamilton has engaged in extensive choreography assignments on the east coast.

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Pine Needles

Ted Shanks Welcome a Boy

Star attraction in the household of Cpl. and Mrs. Theodore Junior Shank is a very small boy named Theodore Stanley. The Shanks' first born arrived January 19 at Fort Ord Hospital, tipping the scales at seven pounds even.

The baby's parents are both well known in theatrical circles here. Mrs. Shank (the former Patricia Currier) having appeared with the Wharf Players in Carousal, School for Scandal and The Devil's Disciple. Both Mr. and Mrs. Shank are former Stanford students, graduating in speech and drama. Pat took her bachelor's degree in 1952, while her husband plans to complete his doctoral dissertation as soon as he polishes off his stint with the Army.

Paternal grandparents of the new baby are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Shank of Brawley, while maternal grandparents are Mrs. John Oliver Bowman of San Mateo and Stanley Morrison Currier of Lebanon, New Hampshire. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Kretz of Brawley.

Dr. Davidson Honored

The Rev. George Davidson was honored last weekend on the occasion of his 50th anniversary as an Episcopal priest.

Dr. Davidson, who retired in 1951 after 38 years as rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Los Angeles, returned last Sunday with Mrs. Davidson to his former parish, where he received the tribute of Bishop Francis Eric Bloy for his many years of service to the church. Dr. Davidson observed the golden jubilee occasion by celebrating a High Mass at St. John's, and later presiding with Mrs. Davidson at a reception for their many friends and well-wishers.

Dr. and Mrs. Davidson have made their home in Pebble Beach since his retirement four years ago.

Introducing Susan Smith

Clan Smith was augmented a week ago today with the arrival of one Susan Laurie, a chubby miss of eight pound, seven ounce displacement, at Peninsula Community Hospital.

This particular small Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Lazzaro Drive, and she's their third child. Susan's brother and sister are nine-year-old Robert Eric and six-and-a-half year old Valerie Marie, both of whom are enchanted with the new addition to the family.

Joining Susan's family circle of admirers is Mrs. Walter Covey of Los Angeles, the baby's grandmother, who is here for a month's visit with the Smiths.

O'Malleys Ready, and Waiting

Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Malley, whose long-planned European tour was due to start next week, have discovered that they have a full two weeks to kill before they can get under way. Their ship, originally slated to sail from San Francisco next Tuesday, has been held up for some reason in London, and the probable sailing date is now February 28.

While sweating out the delay, the O'Malleys are still being kept busy with numerous farewell parties in their honor. Tonight they'll be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis. Earlier this week, parties were given for them by Mrs. Arthur Strasburger and Mrs. Dorothy Chapman.

Last week, the O'Malleys were among a party of fellow artists and cartoonists invited to the Eldon Dedinis for a hall and farewell. The Dedinis are planning their own trip to Europe in April, and are trying to make arrangements for a get-together with the O'Malleys in the northern part of Italy sometime this spring.

In all the excitement over plans for their voyage, the O'Malleys were somewhat chagrined to discover that the first stop on their grand tour would be the exotic seaport of Long Beach. However, they plan to make the most of several days' stopover in Southern California in brushing up on their foreign languages.

DKG Conference

Mrs. Matthew Beaton of the Carmel High School faculty was a principal speaker at the annual regional conference of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor society for women in education, held last Saturday in Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Beaton, former state recruitment chairman for DKG, spoke on the responsibilities of the teaching profession and showed a number of exhibits on the subject. Another of the featured speakers was Dr. Joseph D. Blacow, Dean of Instruction at Monterey Peninsula College.

Ten members of Alpha Lambda, the local DKG chapter, attended the conference. These included, from Carmel, Mrs. Beaton and Mrs. Kenneth Down, mathematics teacher at Carmel High.

Guide Dogs Benefit Tea

Monterey Peninsula Chapter of Guide Dogs for the Blind will have a membership tea Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at Del Monte Lodge.

Marion Kingsland is general chairman of the event, with Winona Love as co-chairman. A feature of the afternoon will be a millinery show, Le Chapeaux de Printemps, with members of the Monterey Peninsula League, modeling the spring hats.

A new documentary film, Inside Story, will also be shown, with commentary by William Winter.

Shower for Myrna Sutton

A froth of pre-wedding preparations and parties has been surrounding Myrna Sutton, whose marriage to Augustine Jelesko of San Jose will take place at 3:00 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, February 19, at the Church of the Wayfarer.

Most recent event in honor of the future bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sutton, was a combination shower and dinner party given by Mary Marquis of Carmel. Glass was the theme for the shower gifts, and Myrna received a variety of crystal and stemware for her future home in San Jose.

Present for the party, in addition to the hostess, were Carole Byers, Sally (Mrs. Robert) Mullinix, Peggy Carpenter, Marilyn Marrs and Alice Lutes, all former classmates of Myrna at Carmel High and Monterey Peninsula College. Marilyn and Alice will be among Myrna's attendants at the wedding next Saturday.

Sending gifts, but unable to attend the party were Dawn Suurballe of Salinas, whom Myrna has chosen for her maid-of-honor, and Doris Conrad and Allene Petty of Carmel, who will be bridesmaids.

Best man at the wedding will be the groom's brother, Anton Jelesko. Serving as ushers will be Gene Rivizza of San Jose, Bob Siach, Augie's cousin, also from San Jose, Myrna's cousin, Artie Sherman of Salinas, and her brother, Mervyn Sutton of Carmel.

Completing the list of wedding attendants will be the bride's small cousins, Sandra and Donald Norton of Hollister, who will be flowergirl and ring-bearer.

Third Son for Sales

There's a new claimant to the nursery at the Charles B. Sale home. His name is Gregory Francis, and he arrived February 1 at Peninsula Hospital, a compact six-pound tyke.

Gregory is the third son for the Sales; his siblings are Arthur, 13, Peter, 19 months, and a sister, Karen, four. He's the grandson of long-time Carmelite Mrs. Marie Sale.

Masonic Ceremony

Carmel Masonic Lodge will confer a first degree in ceremonies tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

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The Smith Party Line

A small crowd of guests, bearing gifts, descended on the F. Robert Smiths Monday evening at the behest of Bob himself, the object being a surprise birthday-cocktail party in honor of his wife, Lily.

In on the surprise, and the party, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Vial, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Conlan, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geisen, Mr. and Mrs. George Willox, and Mrs. Marie Short and Jake Kenney.

The Smiths will be on the giving end of another semi-birthday party tonight, this one honoring Albert Henley, who with his wife (the former Jessie Nesbitt of Carmel) will be coming down from Los Altos for the weekend. Albert's birthday, which actually occurs on the 14th, will be celebrated again on Sunday night, when the Henleys will be entertained at a dinner party by Paul and Lorelot Clark.

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Pine Needles

Lewis Introduce New Son

The blue bootie and bassinet set was joined February 1 by Robert Harrison Lewis, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Carmel Valley.

Robert H., who registered eight pounds, nine ounces on arrival at Peninsula Hospital, is the Lewises third addition to the family. He has a sister, Patricia Ellen, 10, and a brother, Donald, who'll be five next month.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Harrison of Taft and Mrs. Amelia Lewis of New Bedford, Massachusetts.

D.A.R. Citizenship Awards

Three Peninsula high school girls will receive Good Citizenship awards at the February meeting of D.A.R., to be held Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock at the Mission Inn.

Recipients of the citizenship pins will be Jeanne Fratesa of Carmel High, Sally Hane of Pacific Grove High, and Sally Faye Snyder of Monterey High. Awards will be made by the chapter regent, Mrs. Frank La Cauza.

The program will be a film and commentary entitled U.S. Highway 101 by Claude T. Faw of Carmel.

Mrs. Stilwell for Ord Club

Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell of Carmel, whose husband was the first commanding general of Fort Ord, will be the guest speaker at an orientation program to be given by the Fort Ord Women's Club on February 28. The meeting will take place at 7:00 o'clock in the Fort Ord Officers' Open Mess.

Mineral Society Meeting

Rockhound, geologist, lapidary or anyone else hereabouts with an interest in minerals is invited to a meeting of the Monterey Bay Mineral Society at 8:00 o'clock Monday evening at the Downtown YMCA in Salinas.

The first in a series of four programs on geology, with emphasis on rocks and minerals, will be presented by the society. Speaker will be author and geologist Vinson Brown, whose subject will be The Geologic Basis of Rock and Mineral Study. Preceding his talk, at 7:30 o'clock, the club will hold a business meeting to discuss plans for the annual rock and mineral show to be held at the Salinas YMCA building February 26-27.

The Monterey Bay Mineral Society draws membership from Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties as well as southern Santa Clara County.

White-Viall Engagement

A mid-March wedding is planned by Sharon LaVerne White of San Mateo and Richard Walter Viall of Carmel, whose engagement was announced this week by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Frances Roche White of San Francisco.

Sharon, whose father is Frank A. White of Pacific Grove, graduated from P.G. High School and attended Monterey Peninsula College. She now makes her home in San Mateo, where she works as a secretary for the California Physician's Service.

Dick was graduated from Los Gatos High School and attended MPC for a year and a half before entering the Army, serving a two-year stint in Japan and Korea. He is now in his senior year at San Jose State, where he will receive his diploma in December. Dick is affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity, as was his brother, Lt. Edgar W. Viall, Jr., who is now stationed with the Army in Germany.

Dick and Sharon plan to be married in San Francisco, and will make their home in San Mateo while he completes his college work.

Meet Miss Jenkins

Another Woman has entered the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jenkins (Joan Sawyer). However, the Jenkinses have happily made room in their home for the interloper, since after all she's their very first child and only a week old, to boot.

The baby was born February 4 at Peninsula Community Hospital, and at last word, her parents hadn't yet settled on a name for her. Baby Jenkins' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Sawyer of Carmel Highlands and Mrs. Marjorie A. Pearce of Carmel Valley.

Mrs. Tyerman Visits South

Mrs. Percy Tyerman has returned from Los Angeles, where she attended the Confirmation of her daughter, Evelyn Rose Richardson, and her granddaughter, Jackelyn Rose Richardson, to St. Margaret's Episcopal Church of South Gate. The ceremony took place on Sunday, with The Rt. Rev. Eric Francis Bloy, D.D., Bishop of Los Angeles Diocese, officiating.

World Trade and Tariff Study

Second in the series of study meetings on world trade and tariff policies sponsored by the League of Women Voters will take place Tuesday at 1:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frances Palmer, chairman of the study, at Dolores and Thirteenth streets. A repeat meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leon Stutzman in Monterey.

Mrs. Palmer and her committee—Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. Corrine Eby and Mrs. John Sigourney—will present a resume of past and current trade policies and will report on personal interviews with representatives of import and export businesses on the Peninsula. An exhibit dramatizing the extent of world trade on the Peninsula, arranged by the committee, is on exhibition throughout February at the Monterey Library.

Aram Tootellian Marries

Former Carmelite Aram Lee Tootellian and Delores DeVoe Pollard, daughter of Mrs. Gladys M. Pollard of Fullerton, were married on Wednesday, February 2, at St. Auburn's Chapel in Westwood Village.

Aram, who visited here for a few days over the Christmas holidays, is the son of Colonel and Mrs. Aram Tootellian, Sr. A 1949 graduate of Carmel High, he was president of the student body in his senior year here. His parents, who made their home here during the war, now live in Newburgh, New York, where Col. Tootellian is attached to Stewart Air Force Base.

Both Aram and his bride are completing college studies at U.C. L.A. They have established their home in Westwood.

From Paris, Sharon's Betrothal

From Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckner have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, and Jacques Grangier de la Mariniere, a Parisian businessman. The wedding will take place in May at the de la Mariniere country home near Rhems.

The Buckners, whose home is in Pebble Beach, have lived for the past two years in Paris, where Mr. Buckner has business interests.

Sharon, who has lived abroad for much of her life, attended Miss Madeira's School in Virginia and the Brilliantmont School in Lausanne, Switzerland, as well as the Sorbonne in Paris. Her fiancé is a graduate of the Haute Ecole Commerciale, and served in the resistance movement during the war, later joining the French Second Armored Division which operated under General George Patton's Third Army.

The Haylers' Son Engaged

The engagement of Barbara Englund Silliman of Alabama and Cmdr. Robert W. Hayler, Jr., son of Vice-Adm. (Ret.) and Mrs. Robert Hayler of Carmel, was announced this week by the future bride's parents, Col. and Mrs. Frank Silliman, at Camp Rucker.

The wedding will take place early this spring in Alabama.

Miss Silliman, a graduate of the Hockaday School in Dallas, attended Vassar and George Washington University. Cmdr. Hayler, who now serves with the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, D.C., attended Phillips Andover Academy and graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1941 and the Armed Forces Staff College in 1954. He has a brother, William, also serving with the Navy.

Annual Scout Council Meet

Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure of Carmel was re-elected president of the Monterey Bay Area Scout Council at the organization's 22nd annual meeting held recently in

Monterey. E. M. Seifert, Jr., of Carmel, was also elected to serve as a vice-president.

Peninsula residents elected to the tri-county board were General McClure, Mr. Seifert, Leon Edner, Dr. Fred Fry, Robert Ross, H. W. Powers, John Martin, Loren Smith and Albert Lester. Honorary council members include Carmel Martin, Harold Davis, John Morrill and George Taylor.

Ralph Sproull, scoutmaster of Troop 2, Monterey, was one of six recipients of Silver Beaver awards made at the meeting. The Silver Beaver is awarded by the National Boy Scout Council upon recommendation of the local council for noteworthy service in scouting.

Winfree Announces a Girl

Former Carmelites Don and Elaine Winfree welcomed their first child February 3 in Modesto. It's a girl, and she's been named Nancy Elaine. Mother and daughter doing fine, Don writes, but father just barely survived the ordeal.

The Winfree have made their home in Modesto for almost a year, since they moved away from Carmel. Don was formerly associated with the M. J. Murphy Company here.

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Lions' Ladies Night

Taking note of Valentine's Day, Carmel Lions Club has planned its next meeting, Tuesday night, in honor of the ladies. Chairman Sterling Hall has announced that there will be dancing throughout the evening, entertainment, and corsages for the fair visitors. The dinner meeting will begin at 7:00 o'clock at Mission Ranch.

Ida MacDonald

Mrs. Ida A. MacDonald, 46, died Wednesday evening in a local hospital after a sudden illness. Cause of death, which was unexpected, has not yet been determined.

Although a native of San Antonio, Texas, where she was born December 28, 1908, Mrs. MacDonald had lived most of her life in Carmel, and went through local schools. On February 1, 1934, she was married here to Elford G. MacDonald, also a long-time Peninsula resident. The couple moved to Vallejo a year following their marriage, but returned to Carmel in 1948. They made their home at Mission and Fifth Street, where they also owned and managed the Village Laundromat.

In addition to her husband, she leaves her parents, Mr. Ida Burge of Carmel and Joseph Burge of Aptos, and a brother, Donald Burge.

Funeral services are pending at the Paul Mortuary.

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In the Matter of the Estate of **CLINTON G. OWEN**, also known as **CLINTON GENET OWEN** and **C. G. OWEN**, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned **AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY**, a Corporation as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of **CLINTON G. OWEN**, also known as **CLINTON GENET OWEN** and **C. G. OWEN**, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor, at the law office of

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—We have a two bedroom cottage with a REAL garage. Not an old house, for \$10,500.
Phone Days: 7-3849 Nites: 7-6791

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Pine Inn
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Warren Johnston **Lou Allaire, Insurance**

For Rent

FOR RENT on the Point. Unfurnished modern 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room with fireplace. Central heat. Garage. Phone 7-7391.

FOR RENT — **PEBBLE BEACH**, 2 bedroom garden cottage. Completely furnished except linens and silver. Fireplace, floorheater, large closets. Double garage, private driveway. Storage space. Garbage disposal. Garden cared for. On 17 Mile Drive between Lodge and Pebble Beach Gate. No Children. Rent \$125. Phone 7-7487.

FOR RENT—Sunny 6 room unfurnished apartment. Fine view. Dolores St. over Nielsen's store. Range and refrigerator installed. Inquire at Nielsens.

CUTE CARMEL unfurnished house, excellent condition. Suitable for single person or business couple. Garage. Call 7-4497 after six p.m.

FURNISHED one bedroom, dressingroom, tile shower, private patio, close to bus and beaches, Carmel Point. \$60 per month, including utilities. Phone 7-3788.

FOR RENT in Carmel Valley: attractively furnished ranch apartments. Beamed ceiling, fireplace, electric kitchen, private patio, carport with storage; convenient location near shops and school. Phone 9625.

FOR RENT—3 bedroom, 2 bath house in Pebble Beach. \$100. Call 7 4250.

George P. Ross, Room 5, Las Tiendas Building, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, which office and place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: January 21, 1955.
AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY a Corporation,
By: **PAUL W. LAWRENCE**
Trust Officer
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of **CLINTON G. OWEN**, also known as **CLINTON GENET OWEN** and **C. G. OWEN**

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Carmel, California
Attorney for Executor
Date of First Pub.: Jan. 28, 1955.
Date of Last Pub.: Feb. 25, 1955.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 13486
In the Matter of the Estate of **FRED J. CLARK**, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of **FRED J. CLARK** to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Executor at the law office of **Robison & Whittlesey**, Tower Room, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of **FRED J. CLARK**, deceased.

DATED: January 21, 1955.
WALLACE E. DOOLITTLE
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executor,
Carmel, California
Date of First Pub.: Jan. 28, 1955.
Date of Last Pub.: Feb. 25, 1955.

CHURCHES**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON**

Healing through spiritual means as practiced by Christ Jesus will be a topic dealt with at Christian Science services Sunday.

The Lesson-Sermon is entitled "Soul", a word which, when capitalized, is used in Christian Science as one of the synonyms for God. The Bible selections include: "And great multitudes came unto him, having with them those that were lame, blind, dumb, maimed, and many others, and cast them down at Jesus' feet; and he healed them" (Matthew 15:30).

Among the selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be the following (210:11-16): "Knowing that Soul and its attributes were forever manifested through man, the Master healed the sick, gave sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, feet to the lame, thus bringing to light the scientific action of the divine Mind on human minds and bodies and giving a better understanding of Soul and salvation."

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)

Thursday: 10:30 a.m. The Holy Communion.

Saints' Days: 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector
Robert M. Forbes, Organist
and Choirmaster

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and Seventh

Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School

9:15 Classes for Children & Youth

Annis Quinn, Director
of Christian Education

Youth Fellowship—5:30 p.m.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist

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First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean
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Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p.m.

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Seventh and Monte Verde

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except Wednesday when it closes
at 7:30 p.m.

Open Sunday and Holidays
2-5 p.m.

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MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m.

Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

Carmel

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Now meeting at the Carmel
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SUNDAY 11 O'CLOCK

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on "FIVE MEN OF THE BIBLE
LIVING TODAY — DO YOU
KNOW THEM?"

Feb. 13, "The Man Who Preceded
Lincoln in Care of Slaves."

St. John's Chapel

DEL MONTE

(Opposite the Naval School
on Fremont Street)

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

New Chamber Music Group Gives First Concert Tonight

The Carmel Chamber Music Society will make its concert debut this evening under the sponsorship of the Carmel Music Society in a program to take place at 8:30 o'clock at the U.S. Naval Post-graduate School.

Members of the chamber group are Gilbert Boyer, piano; Jacques Radant, flute; Bill Radant, clarinet; Lloyd Clapper, oboe; Glenn Williams, bassoon; and Joe Axup, French horn.

Mr. Boyer, a pupil of Guiomar Novaes and Paul Doguereau, holds degrees from the New England Conservatory of Music and from North Texas State College. Jacques Radant is a graduate of the University of Kansas, while her husband Bill graduated from the University of Michigan and has been active in chamber music, solo recitals and solo appearances with orchestras. Lloyd Clapper, a music teacher in the Monterey Public Schools, earned his master's degree in music from Colorado State College and played oboe in the Denver Symphony as well as in the Central City Opera Festival in Colorado. Glenn Williams earned his B.M. from Brigham Young University and his master's degree from the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, New York. He played a season at the Tanglewood Music Festival in Massachusetts. Joe Axup is a graduate of College of the Pacific and has had wide experience in French horn playing.

The program to be presented tonight by these six fine musicians is as follows: Sonata in C Minor for Flute, Oboe and Piano by Loeliet; Quartet in F Major for Flute, Clarinet, Horn and Bassoon by Rossini; three short pieces for woodwinds by Ibert; Quintet in E Flat, Op. 16, for Piano, Oboe, Clarinet, Horn and Bassoon by Beethoven.

Mrs. von Meier Joins Campbell in Filing For Re-Election

Mrs. Julian von Meier announced this week her intention of running for re-election to the board of trustees of the Carmel Unified School District in the election to be held on May 20.

Two terms expire, Mrs. von Meier's and Gordon Campbell's. Several weeks ago Campbell announced in the Pine Cone his intention of filing for re-election.

Mrs. von Meier, in making her announcement, said:

"I feel the experience I have will be of value to the board in their future activities. During my term of office, I have been gratified to see the addition of much-needed classroom facilities, purchase of additional property, establishment of tenure policy and other advancements. I have been the board representative on the salary committee, evaluation committee and policy and tenure committees, and served for two years as clerk of the board.

"It has been a privilege and satisfaction to serve during the past four years; to work with oth-



Your Congressman
CHARLES TEAGUE
REPORTS from WASHINGTON

This is my first report to my friends back home at the conclusion of my first month in Congress.

As a member of the Committee on Veterans Affairs, I have been active on legislation benefiting our men in or formerly in the Armed Services. Our committee has already met several times and after careful consideration "reported out" H.R. 587. This was a bill making it possible for men and women in the service as of January 31 to continue to accrue educational benefits after January 31. I made my maiden speech on the Floor of the House in support of

er. board members, the superintendent and staff; and I am hoping to continue the relationship."

The incumbents are the only candidates to date. Declarations of candidacy are filed with the County Superintendent of Schools in Salinas. Filing closes April 20.

this bill and am happy to report that the House voted unanimously for passage.

The only other matter coming before the House for a roll call vote to date was the Formosa Resolution. I have, of course, voted "aye" and was impressed by the fact that President Eisenhower so clearly demonstrated his ability to unify the Congress in this most vital matter.

On February 2, I introduced a bill for the authorization of the Ventura River Project. This action followed many conferences in connection with the preparation of the legislation. President George Purvis and Attorney Robert Willard of the Ventura River Municipal Water District came to Washington to assist.

At my request, the Office of the United States Army Engineers is making a survey and investigation at Morro Bay to determine what steps are possible to correct the rapidly deteriorating breakwater in Morro Bay.

I have been concerned with several post office matters and am glad to report that I was instrumental in convincing the Post Office Department that a proposal to close the Seaside Post Office was not in the best interests of that community.

I was deeply shocked to learn of Senator Fred Weybret's passing. As the senator from Monterey County, he established a record as one of the most efficient and best-loved public servants in California.

Music Society To Present Stern In Concert Feb. 21

Isaac Stern, the distinguished American violin virtuoso, will play at Sunset Auditorium on Monday evening, February 21, at 8:30 o'clock, in the twenty-eighth annual series of the Carmel Music Society.

A favorite of Peninsula music lovers, Stern is the only major violinist whose training is exclusively American. His only teacher was Naoum Blinder, the San Francisco Symphony's concert master. Following his New York debut in 1937 his rise into the realm of first flight violinists has been marked by critical acclaim throughout the world.

"A virtuoso, but musician," wrote Henry Simon, "I doubt that a composer could have a much greater satisfaction than hearing his music played by Isaac Stern."

The recipient of many tributes is a modest, hard-working young American who takes his job of making music with complete seriousness, plays ninety concerts a season and appears annually with almost every major orchestra in the United States. His current concert tour began with three performances in January in Carnegie Hall with the New York Philharmonic Symphony conducted by George Szell.

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Council Works Its Way Routinely Thru Part Of Its Agenda

At its meeting Wednesday night, the city council set the hearing on the Red Cross' appeal from the planning commission's decision of January 19, 1955 for 8:00 o'clock February 16; and the time for continuing the Red Cross' appeal from the planning commission's decision of November 24, 1954 for 8:30 the same night.

In both cases the Red Cross is asking the council to overrule the planning commission's refusal to grant a special permit for them to build a workroom in a residential district. The first appeal was continued by the council when the Red Cross decided to go before the planning commission a second time with a plan for different arrangement of the proposed building on the lot.

February 24, 7:30 o'clock was set for a meeting with a supervisor-appointed committee to discuss mutual aid fire fighting plan for the unincorporated area.

Mayor Horace Lyon, with the council's approval, appointed Frank Putnam to a four-year term on the planning commission. The council instructed the city clerk to write a letter of appreciation to Donald Craig, retiring planning commission member for his nine years' service on the board.

The mayor reported that the Welcome Wagon representative had sought a letter of greeting from the mayor to the stranger in our gates and Councilwoman Gerry Smith pointed out that "People come here to get away from door knockers." It has been the policy of the council in the past to discourage Welcome Wagon activities in Carmel and how had these people obtained a license to operate in Carmel anyway? The license comes up for renewal at the end of the month, it was discovered, and the council instructed the city attorney to look in his books and see if there is some way the city could refuse renewal.

On the suggestion of Councilman Francis Whitaker the council voted to paint Keep Carmel Clean on the pavement at the Ocean Avenue and Carpenter entrances to town and Keep Our Beach Clean on Ocean and San Antonio. The mayor guessed the paint would wear off after a while anyway and it might as well have a try. Councilwoman Smith thought a small redwood sign like they have at Santa Barbara would be better. Then they went ahead and voted yes.

Whatever Became Of "Tut" Imlay?

(Continued from Page One) the ball twenty-two yards from pay dirt. With a third down, and four yards to go for a first down, and sixteen for a touchdown, Dixon heaved the ball to Imlay, who dodged, twisted, squirmed and fought his way the remaining yardage to the goal line. Carlson drop-kicked the extra point and it was 14-6. A fumble gave Cal the ball and lead to another score, 20-6.

"At this point Andy had to take a bruised, battered pair of backs, in the form of Dixon and Imlay out of the game."

That did it. You may remember that 1924 Big Game which ended California 20—Stanford 20.

Cal lost the Big Game the next year but you can't blame Tut. "An exchange of punts gave the Indians the ball five yards from their own goal line and then Tut Imlay ran a Nevers punt down the Cardinal throat and placed the ball on the Stanford twenty-seven yard line.

"Four plays gained only five yards and the Cards took over..." but why go on? The Cards were awfully good that year. Fellows like Nevers around, Shipkey.

Thus, the 1925 Big Game goes down in the pages of the past—a

27-14 victory for Stanford and their first American football win from California in twenty years."

Our quotes have been from 66 Years on the California Gridiron by S. Dan Brodie. We conclude them with, "Yes, the pendulum had swung back, but the return trip was not yet complete and darker days were ahead. Late on the night of January 9, 1926, Californians were stunned to hear of the sudden death, in Philadelphia, of Andy Smith. It had been very quick, an evening out in the cold January weather and a case of pneumonia—that was all."

Tut graduated that spring. He and Brick Muller organized the first pro-football team on the coast. They played in the east through the fall, returning for a late season game in San Francisco with a team organized, in the meanwhile, by Ernie Nevers. It was the first pro-game a lot of us ever saw. The next year Tut signed up with the New York Giants.

His army career began in 1928 when he joined the air corps, receiving his commission of second lieutenant in 1929. From flying he went to instruction. During the war years he was air inspector for the Air Force in England. He returned in 1945 to take command of various fields: at Fort Worth when they were building the first B-26, to Almagordo for guided missiles.

In 1947 eye difficulties developed and he received his medical discharge. After several operations for cataracts, his eyes were well enough so that he could go into business in Salinas. This he didn't like very much and is more happily occupied as deputy county assessor. On November 24, in Reno, he married Mrs. Bertrice Tweede, who teaches at the Ashton School for Handicapped Children. They are still some what in the process of moving from their apartment in Salinas to the new home in the Country Club, but mostly they are living at the Country Club home, their presence a gratifying thought to old Bears who may be short of breath but long of memory.—W.C.

Special Classes For Future Citizens At Monterey College

Monterey Peninsula College is now enrolling foreign adults seeking American citizenship in three classes in American history and English for the foreign-born, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Last semester, 12 Peninsula residents who had attended these classes received their citizenship in the Federal District Court in San Francisco or in the Salinas court. They were Mrs. Eugenie Romanof, Mrs. Sophie Drachenfels, Mrs. Beverly Frewin, Mrs. Margot Barthol, Mrs. Anna Stallworth, Alex Tremblevsky, Manuel Venegas, Serge Issakow, Mrs. Irene Issakow, Mrs. Marie Hesper,

Your Petitions, Letters, Resolutions On Freeway Off For Sacramento

(Continued from Page One) porated, Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council, Carmel Planning Commission, Carmel Business Association, Peninsula Community Hospital, Carmel Board of Realtors, Carmel Rotary Club, Carmel Lions Club, Carmel Kiwanis Club, American Women's Volunteer Services, Carmel Unified School District, American Institute of Architects—Monterey Bay Chapter. There are letters from individuals, a petition circulated in the community and signed by 423 residents and property owners, and "excerpts from the Carmel Pine Cone of February 1928" quoting city planning engineer Cheney as consultant of the City of Carmel.

Faw, in presenting the county supervisors' case supporting the local people at the hearing, says his argument will be, "We accept the recommendation of the engineers from an engineering standpoint, but we are requesting the commission to consider the early planning of the residents to live in a serene, relaxed way of life."

Evidence of the early planning of the residents for such living Faw found in the files of the Pine Cone, and among the excerpts he has sent to the highway commission is the following from the February 17, 1928 issue:

"Charles H. Cheney, Consultant in City Planning, filed his report on Major Traffic Street Plan with the City Planning Commission last Friday, speaking upon the topic at the meeting held at the council chambers that evening, and answering questions asked by the members of the commission and an audience which filled the room and adjacent hallway.

"Cheney introduced the matter as follows:

"For many months the city council of Carmel has known that something further in the way of better connected street access in and about the city was necessary. Yet they hesitated to order pavements on any one street without having some general plan to work on that would be consistent, and the most economical possible. They therefore ordered the present study made and appointed a city planning commission under the new state planning act, with

Mrs. Margaret James and Lisa-lotte McMillan.

Naturalization graduates who have passed their court examinations and are about to receive their oath of allegiance are Lev Karpeno, Serge Gordon, Mrs. Helen Gordon, Alexander Alsawsky, Vladimir Kortchak, Vladimir Markow, Mrs. Lydia Markow, Dr. Jaraslow Husek, Lev Serdakofsky, Mrs. Milizia Serdakofsky, Djordjevic Dragoslav, Mrs. Larissa Bogatirev, George Bogatirev, Nicholas Bibbikoff, and Mrs. Nadejda Bibbikoff.

Sean Cooney

Graveside rites will be held at 11:00 o'clock this morning at the Monterey Catholic Cemetery for Sean Cooney, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Cooney of Carmel, who died shortly after birth Tuesday at a local hospital.

Besides his parents, the baby is survived by the maternal grandmother, Mrs. John Bourke of Carmel, and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. John Cooney of Elgin, Illinois.

the duty of completing a comprehensive city plan.

"The general feeling through the city seems to be that Carmel wants to stay a quiet and reasonably small place by the sea, retaining as much as possible of its village serenity and peace while taking on a normal growth. Some streets must necessarily be established as traffic streets, and the aim has been to adopt as few as possible while still providing adequate circulation."

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